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FIGHTING FOR TRADE ITALY SHOWS RESENTMENT INDUSTRY HIS DOWER Indication of Reprisals Because New

British Commissioner Tells Countrymen Why They Lose in South Africa.

HIGH PRAISE FOR AMERICAN METHODS

Brother Jonathan and the Germans More Aggresive Than English.

English Are To'd Why it is American Machinery is Preferred.

EFFORT IS TO PLEASE THE BUYER

If Present Models Do Not Suit Something is Designed Which Will -Interchangeable Ports a Big Factor.

Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Henry Birchenough, the special commissioner sent has filed his report. He is an able governan acknowledgment of the superiority of American trade methods and the consequent success of the Americans in exploiting the South African trade.

Mr. Birchenough comments on the Amerto combine where the production sharing the expenses of representation, aloof. Out of Johannesburg contracts for now trying to get in by imitating Amer-

"The rivalry of America when carefully analyzed," Mr. Berchenough reports, "is defined branches of trade, such as agricultural implements, mining machinery, eleclamps, stoves and saddlery.

ery when otherwise they would prefer

"The general impression one forms in South Africa is that the foreigners, especially the Americans, owe much of their occess to the extraordinary activity and electness they show in the conduct of their business and the careful measures they take to retain and extend their connections. They are less conservative than their British rivals, more willing to adapt themselves to the requirements and to even the humors of purchasers, to listen to complaints and to carry out suggestions. They succeed in making the customers feel that buyers and sellers have common interests and should co-operate with meh other for that conthe improvement of the ar cern them. The American: idy very ely and carefully the loc conditions and the special requirements of the South African market. The Americans excel in catalogues, which are admirably gotten up istrated to give just the information enuted The English entalogues are greatly proved, but as often as not they do not state prices or some important detail. In ing for contracts both the Amerteans and the Germans draw up specifications with greater attention to detail and selling points than do the British."

NEW CARS FOR THE SMOKERS

only Trouble is Cold Air Comes in Where Smoke is Intended to Go Out.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 21 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-An effort is being made to introduce a new type of rallway carriage on the Metropolitan railway suitable for smokers, the glass of the windows being replaced by metal plate plerced with square holes. Many officials were present at a trial. Police Prefect Lapine appearing with a box of cigars were smoking merrily. passed through the holes and the ventilation was excellent, but it was rather chilly In the car, A woman suggested having compartments made smaller. The ex periment as a whole was pronounced a suc

URUGUAY HONORS GARIBALDI Monument to Italian Liberator to Be Erroted in National

Capital.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. EL-(New York nonument to Garibaldi is to be erected in more frequently Folomon. Buenos Ayres, opposite Palermo park. Garibaldi, before commencing the deliverance of Italy, fought for the independence flourished the red shirt, which has since become the Garibaldian badge.

BURGLARS BREAK ART WINDOW One of Sixteenth Century Smashed in the Cathedral of

Boues,

(Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 21-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram :- Thisves broke th order to enter they broke a magnificent stained glass window of the sixteenth century, whose loss is inestimable.

Pope Has Not Been More Concillatory. tory of His Rise in Life. Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

BORN THE SON OF A POOR WORKING MAN

olegram-Special Telegram.)-The temporary disappointment caused all over Italy by the fact that so far the new pope has not yet broken the line of policy followed by his immediate predecessors and has remained within the limits of the Vatican, has brought about reprisals on the part CENTRALIZE EFFORTS ON CERTAIN LINES of the Italian government. The appointment of the Cardinal del Val as secretary of state has accentuated the hostility of the civil against the ecclesiantical power, not only because of his foreign birth, but principally by reason of his well known oppo-

> invaders of the papal dominions. He is considered an enemy of Italy and his recent promotion as prefect of the acatolic palaces, which gives him practical control of the Vatican finances, has served only to increase the ranks of the opposi

The first sign of reprisal appeared when the new Italian premier, Signor Giolitti, issued a circular letter to the prefects of (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) all the Italian provinces calling their at-LONDON, Nov. 21.—(New York World tention to the great influx of French members of religious orders into Italy, caused by drastic laws adopted in France against by the British Board of Trade to investi- the religious congregations. The Italian gate the present position and the future premier sounds a note of warning against prospects of British trade in South Africa. the possibility that the laws of the country governing educational institutions may ment official reporting to his department be violated by the new arrivals, and urges and the report is regarded as one of the the prefects to watch carefully that none most important documents for the British of the religious orders expelled from France trade which has been printed in fifty years. be allowed to exercise any influence dan-Almost from the beginning to the end it is gerous to the educational system of the

Another pretext for peprisal has been found in the fire which recently took place in the Vatican and came near causing great damage to the library and museums. An ican method of sending representatives investigation ordered by the government with experience who are able to conduct brought to light the fact that the Vatican all branches of business and notes that the fire department was totally inadequate to Germans and Americans are sensible the importance of the treasures preserved ough to combine where the production in the papal residence, consisting as it did allied trades run naturally together, of only four firemen and a chief, of whom only three could be found on the fatal whereas the British firms hold steadily night. The attention of the government was also called to the great danger caused \$1,000,000 worth of steel construction Amer- by the immediate proximity of private icans got \$975,000. The English firms are dwelling apartments to the library, museums and galleries, where such valuable treasures are preserved, whose loss would

be absolutely irreparable. Plus X immediately gave orders for the seen to concentrate itself upon a few wellthe Vatican fire department, which is now fortune was his ten children. One day more efficient than it has been for cen- my father conceived the idea of opening a Straits Settlements Praises Man Who tural implements, mining machinery, sixed trical machinery and equipment, steel turies past, and willingly agreed to the small hotel, and this business might have turies past, and willingly agreed to the small hotel, and this business might have suggestion of the Italian officials that all made him a rich man, but he had a brother, who was a priest in the same vilshops, steel tools, all kinds of wire, cheap apartments adjoining the museums, library brother, who was a priest in the same vil furniture, vehicles in which steel plays an or halls of archives be vacated and that lage. The latter noticed that the inhabimportant part, a few manufactures such all store rooms in close proximity to the itants liked to go on Sundays to the hotel as boots, shoes, hats, clocks, watches, art treasures of the palace be emptied of rather than to the church, and insisted upon their contents. In government circles, how- the hotel being closed, promising to pay "American competition is materially aided ever, such measures are not considered my board and lodging in the next training by low freights, which competing British sufficient to safeguard the treasures in the steamship lines carry in American cargoes from New York to South Africa as property. There is talk of enforcing the compared with freights from English ports

people to purchase American built machin-Bressan, the favorite chaplain of the new quence that he contracted a severe attack me and at last I married her, but was of pneumonia. He is now out of danger forced to promise my father-in-law that and the personal visits of Plus X have I would fit myself to practice as a physi-The pope has ordered two new carriages years. I kept my word. totally different from those which are used Casino when he received the abbot of the ing till 5 in the afternoon I worked in sketching and skating. Benedictines, Rev. Boniface Krug, from the hospitals and laboratories. whom he obtained all the details of the recent visit by Emperor William to the his- Combes, smiling, "why I did not learn card at least the possibility of a complete agreement with the litalian authorities in the near future.

INSANITY AMONG NOBILITY

Number of Titled Hungarians Afflicted Recently with the Malady.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) epidemic of madness seems to be making its way among the higher Hungarian no-

pean notoriety. Count George Festetics, the eldest son of Count Tasello Festetics and Lady Mary Douglas-Hamilton, lately committed sulcide in a lunatic asylum by hanging him- and Boston, which is to be set up in the

self. He was only 20 years old. Another Hungarian magnate, Count Szabo of Arad, the owner of nearly 600,000 acres of land, has had to be confined as a dangerous lunatic. He had lately incurred and monuments of their prized sculptures seavy losses at play and was laborius under the impression that he could not pay his debts, and that his creditors were pursuing him night and day with redhot

rons to brand him as a swindler. A third noble, having large estates in Transylvania, Count Esthaby, has fallen a victim to the mania after a wild career of dissipation extending over several years during which he sold every stick of furniture in his castle and every tree on his extensive estates. Like Dr. Dowie, he now (Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) | regards himself as an incorporation of various old testament personages-some-World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A times Moses, sometimes Abraham, but

CHANCE FOR HAIR PULLING Uruguay. It was there that he first Theatrical Managers Laugh at the Proposed Bernhardt-Calve-

Rejane Combination. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The practical theatrical managers of Paris take no stock her or him who goes to exercise in the in a Bernhardt-Calve-Rejane combination. They believe that if it were effected it would not last a week and might end in followed by watery eyes and irritation of the women throwing all the stage ac- the nostrile. At its height the symptoms trait of the new pope was painted by ing, Minister Rice said that Minister Her into the old cathedral of Rouen and stole pointed out that if one had a success the of influenza. contents of five trunks for the poor. others would be unwilling that she should

they were out of the public eye. Rejane will soon have her own theaten

Premier Combes Gives an Interesting His-

ROME, Nov. II .- (New York World Ca-Death of Father Left Him with Sweral Younger Brothers to Suntak FORCED TO WORK HAT ARLY LIFE Habits Thus From eve Clung to Him sition to any scheme of conciliation with

> Devoting His Time at Present to Mastering Russian and Has Two

> > More in View When This is Done.

-The French prime minister, Senator his return to Paris, and gave an extremely interesting results. interesting account of his romantic career.

proceeded to tell the story of his youth.

"I was born in the village of Roque- gratis. ourbe, in the Tarn department," he said the son of a poor workman, whose only CLOSING OF A USEFUL WORK small hotel, and this business might have

Legacy Was Younger Brother's. "Some years afterward-my father hav-

"Afterward I accepted the situation of a teacher at Pons, where I became acquainted government. pope. He was ill in bed on the night of with my present wife, who was at that the fire, but insisted on taking part in the time much too rich for me, for she had work of the fire fighters, with the conse- \$10,000 and I had nothing. But love helped helped him considerably toward recovery, clan in the place in the course of five

"During the five years of my medical at present for his daily ride in the Vatican studies we should have had nothing but gardens. They greatly resemble the old- 1,500 france (\$500) a year, the interest on fashioned coaches in which the cardinals my wife's fortune, a sum of course not take their rides through Rome and it is sufficient for us and my younger brothers, said that Plus X intends them for use when had I not given lessons from 5 o'clock in he shall some day come out of his volun- the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night. I tary prison. Plus repeated the expression prepared myself for these lessons from 4 of his wish to visit the Abbey of Monte to 8 in the morning. From 8 in the morn-

to surmise that the pope himself sees sian if I wish to divert my thoughts."

ROB ITALY OF ITS OLD ART In Spite of Stringent Laws Antiques Still Continue to Be Exported.

ROME, Nov. 21 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The govern-BERLIN, Nev. 21 .- (New York World Ca. destine exportation of statuary and anblegram-Special Telegram.)-A singular tiquities from Italy, especially to England in foreign countries, the trade in these articles continues brisk and only a few days ago the cable signaled the arrival of a large quantity of statuary in New York garden of a fashionable dame in Newport. It has come to the knowledge of the authorities that a large association of thieves is at work to rob many of the m and recently Baron Kancler, secretary of the archaeological commission in Rome, had to denounce to the Roman police the continuous thefts of historical articles from the catacombs. Three persons were arrested the other day while coming out from the catacombs of St. Ippolito, to which

they had forced an entrance. CAKE WALK MALADY LATEST Paris Caught the Crase and Now Suffers from Its Effects.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-How sad it is that one can not overindulge even in the nocent pleasures of the cake walk with. try to put one out. out suffering from it. The Parisians have "cake walks" without ill effects must be a native Senegambian or a thoroughbred Virginian. Just as there is a rage for the cake walk, so there is almost an epidemic of the "cake walk malady." cake walk ambulatory contortions. The malady begins in the nostrils, which is

It has been suggested that the dust This loss, howeger, is not irretrievable. But retain the theater for a long run while kicked up by the vienness court painter. Berthold belied and had proclaimed the independence their eyes and air passages. The with Lippay, who has been created a count of of Panama, owing to the belief that anit is pretty certain, however, that Mms. wall the new malady "the fever of the the Holy Roman Empire in recognition of kangaroos."

Pope Considers Advisability of Shift-

ing the Jurisdiction Over Several Countries.

Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 2L-(New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-As announced exclusively in the World more than two conths ago, the pope is seriously ectsidering the advisability of taking from the orisdiction of the propaganda the church in the United States and Australia, and erhaps in England and Ireland. The American bishops have for a long time insisted that as the church in their country has made great progress during the last Claims that United States Has Violated fifty years it would be only just that it should receive the same consideration and treatment as the church in Catholic co tries; that is, be enabled to transact its af-NOW STUDIES LANGUAGE FOR DIVERSION fairs through the channels of the regular Roman congregations instead of with the propaganda alone. The recent visit of Cardinal Moran to

Rome brought up the same question regarding Australia, principally because the propaganda is suffering from congestion. and many decisions which are of the great est importance cannot be rendered for (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) years, because of the multiplicity of busi-ANGOULEME, France, Nov. 21 .- (New ness. In England and Ireland just now York World Cablegram.-Special Telegram, the Tablet and other prominent Catholic publications are advocating that the church Combes, was interviewed by the World in the United Kingdom be also exempted correspondent in his small villa at Pons. from the jurisdiction of the propaganda, near this town, where he gtopped before and the agitation promises to bring forth

However, it is too early to announce Premier Combes is one of the hardest that a solution of the difficulty has been corked men in France, and while he is in found in the appointment of primatial sees Paris Mme. Combes says she has very in the several countries concerned, as such little chance of conversing with her hus- an arrangement could not possibly give band, as he works nineteen hours each one prelate jurisdiction over the others of day. Besides his official business he performs several self-imposed tasks. At pres- rights of third parties, 'The only solution ent he is teaching himself the Russian so far submitted is that of distributing language. In the same way he has learned the transaction of the business of all Eng-in the last three years without any teacher lish speaking countries among the several first German, then English, and afterward congregations of Rome, just as it is done Spanish. When he has made some progress for Catholic countries, even if, in this in the Russian language he intends to case, the Anglo-Saxon countries do not learn Basque, the language spoken by the enjoy full official diplomatic relations with people in the Pyrenees, and the Breton, the holy see. Such a step would be taken spoken in the French province of Brit- by way of exception, in order to relieve the congestion of the propaganda and expedite "One must have something to divert one's the transaction of business, and also, inthought," observed M. Combes. "If one is cidentally, to increase the revenues of the not fond of the theater, the coffee house holy see by fees and taxes which are not or card playing." And then the premier paid now, because the propaganda is by institution obliged to transact all business

> Has Been British Governor Thirty Years.

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SINGAPORE, Nov. 21.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The retirement and return to England of Sir Frank Ackelstane Swettenham, K. C. M. G., governor of the Straits Settlements, Panama. G., governor of the Straits Settlements, G., governor of the Straits Settlements, after thirty years of useful incumbency of office has been signalized by a grand dinner and a grander ball. In addition the Straits Times has published as a supplement a fine portrait of the picturesque governor, an unusual compliment, for the Times is not much given to pictorial matters. The banquet was attended by all of the notables of the Settlements, lockular attention. The solution of the Panama isthmus by Colombia, but to help the atter matirain them. compared with freights from Ruglish ports to the same destination.

The particular points in which Americans score over English manufacturers are they are experts at standardizing—the very simplect job is done by gauge. If you have simplect job is done by gauge. If you have nearest agent you have only to look for the nearest agent you have number of the part broken, send a wire, number of the part broken, send a wire, the next train brings the part required and the first on as if it had been there before.

In the same destination.

Some year attended in the meantime, leaving my studied in the meantime, leaving my ounger brothers without any fortune—I found any fortune—I found a humble situation in the school of the part broken, send a wire, number of the part broken, send a wire, the next train brings the part required and the influence and illustration from subjugating my contained and a supplication. The solemn treaty between Colombia and the united States all united States all united the American government, and a grander ball. In addition the strains of the insubordina and checking the optimistion. The sole

The proceedings of the United States in the speaker's outdoor telegram, said; ing the departing executive, who it is felt is destined for greater things by the home dovernment.

The ball at the town hall was brilliant, made especially brave by the military and a maval men in attractive uniform, and again there were speeches, in which were recited the great benefits that had accrued to the matve states through the wise administration of Sir Frank. The governor was once a soldier and has behind him a fine record in the field, with many medals to attest to his career, as a warrior. He is siso a wifter of note, particularly as to the people, language, habits and country of the Maiay peninsula, several of his works being regarded as test text books. As indicating the catholicity of his tastes, his recreations are recorded in "Who's Who" to be hunting, shooting, racing, polo, billiards, bridge, sketching and skating.

The proceedings of the United States is on the istinus and of the American people will not permit.

The proceedings of the United States is on the istinus and of the American people will not permit. The will have no bearing upon us, for the reason that the ngople for whom we hard the reason that the ngople for whom we hard the reason that the ngople for whom we hard the reason that the ngople for whom we hard the great benefits that had eccrued to the brite states as a mighty defender of rights and bearer of the standard of civilization of states and bearer of the standard of civilization of the cast. The iron league flour she the late of the cast. The iron league flour she the least the proposed to the ceasion of territory and the will be strike were to include others, I don't the reason that the ngople for whom we hard of civilization of the standard of civilization of the standard

"This is the reason," concluded Premier NAPOLEON'S WILLOW DOOMED toric monument. From what he said it is playing, and must at present learn Rus- Famous Tree to Make Way for Improvements at Windsor

Castle.

Copyrighted, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Nov. Il.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Napoleon's willow at Windsor is doomed because of changes about to be made in the chapel (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) grounds. A branch was cut from the weeping willow that sheltered Napoleon's grave at St. Helena and planted near the chapel ment is greatly concerned over the clan- of the castle of Windsor. The brauch took robt and became a superb tree, but a thunderbolt broke its largest branch September and the United States. Although there is 2, 1870, when the French empire fell at a law inflicting severe penalties on those Sedan. Yet the tree lived on. It was bility and affecting some families of Euro- who attempt to dispose of antique objects struck again by a thunderboit when the young prince imperial, son of Napoleon III. fell massacred in Africa by Zulus. The bound up in that of the Bonapartes, has ister Rico: outlived both shocks-a seeming prophecy of the triumph of the race-only to full under the hand of the wood-chopper,

Five Men Compelso the Department in the Palace of the Pope.

re department composed of five men; civil wars. (Signed) Beaupre." Luigi Gnoni, marshal; Fortunate Bevitort, corporal: Domenico Bevitori, Luigi Ren- knowledged the receipt of this note and sino and Savatore Costantini comprise the set forth that Colombia, wishing to have fire company, whose only apparatus is a the canal opened, signed a treaty January little arm pump that was presented to 22, 1903, to consider which the Colombia; Leo XIII at the beginning of his pontifi-The men are all of ripe age and sion. know little of drill. Their duty really is to see that no fire starts rather than to

discovered that he or she who constantly GIVES TITLE FOR A PICTURE Artist Who Paints Portrait of Pope Plus X is Created a

Count.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-The first por-

The second portrait has been completed

CONSIDER CHANGES IN CHURCH COLOMBIA FEARS WAR

Will Await the Result of Reyes' Visit Before Adopting Severe Measures.

HAVE HOPE OF ACTION BY THE SENATE

Express Belief that Congress Will No Support Defection of Pansma.

PRESIDENT MARROQUIN MAKES APPEAL

Terms of Treaty.

WILL INCREASE THE MOSQUITO FLEET

Secretary Moody Will Ask Congress to Authorize Construction of Small Bonts to Use in South American Waters.

BOGOTA, Nov. 21 .- A man prominent in public affairs today informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Colombian government would await the result of the mission to Washington of General Reyes before deciding upon its policy with regard to the new Republic of Panama. The general opinion here is that 24 Bartley Bondsmen Case Coming Up. there will be war, but that the government will first do its utmost to effect a diplomatic arrangement. United States Minister Beaupre and the American colony here are deeply grateful to the authorities for the consideration shown to them. The belief is expressed in government circles that the United States senate will not approve of the action of President Roosevelt in regard to affairs on the isthmus. All parties here 12 m 44 have offered their aid to the government and over 100,000 volunteers have tendered their services in the event of a declaration of hostilities.

President Marroquin has made the following statement to the Associated Press, in response to queries as to the political situation in Colombia:

"United States Minister Beaupre and all Americans here are surrounded with every guaranty for their safety. My communica tions to the United States senate and to the people of the United States make manifest the attitude of my government on the Panama question. The situation in the interior of the Colombian republic is quiet."

President Marroquin's reference to his mmunication to the people of the United States is explaned by the following address which he has given the correspondent of the Associated Press:

Blames the Government. But the proceedings of the Washington government interfere, unhappily, with good feeling in both countries, being a barrie in the way of an enterprise, advantageous not only to them, but to humanity is

general.

The Colombian people, tranquil in the strength of right and being sure of the sentiments of justice and equity of the American recone, appeal to the national conscience of the United States, which conscience of the United States, which contains the states of the conscience of the United States, which contains the states of the superior by factors appeared to the contained to the states of the st science constitutes a force superior by far to that of an army and navy, in order to save the honor and integrity of our terri-The Stars and Stripes, always dear to and pected by the republics of both Ame, never shall be outraged or blemished Colombia. No matter what the proin Colombia. No matter what the pro-cedure of the government at Washington may be, the persons and the property of citizens of the United States here remain protected by the traditional honor of the government and people of Colombia.

MARROQUIN.

Some Interesting Correspondence. The following are extracts from fremently exchanged notes between United brave old tree, whose fate was seemingly States Minister Beaupre and Foreign Min-

Mr. Beaupre wrote: "I have received i able message saying that the people of Panama, as the result of a popular move ment, have broken the political treaties FIRE BRIGADE A SMALL ONE with Colombia, have resumed their independence by the adoption of their own government, which has been recognized by the president of the United States, who recommends that the governments of Colombia and Panama arrive at a pacific and equitable settlement of the questions in (Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) dispute. He declares the United States is ROME. Nov. 21.-(New York World Ca- bound by treaties and by the interests of degram-Special Telegram.)-The great eivilization to insist that free traffic across Vatican, with its priceless treasures, has a the isthmus be uninterrupted by constant

On the following day Senor Rico ac congress was called to meet in extra ses

Had Heard Threats.

The government of Colombia, he added was also notified that the United States would not admit modifications of the meas ure, and that if it was not approve friendly relations between the two coun tries would be compromised and the United States congress would take painful meas-The treaty was sent to congress with this information. The senate did no approve the treaty and appointed a commission to study the best means of satis-ROME, Nov. 21.-(New York World Ca- tying the United States government with out violating the constitution. cessories at each other's heads. It is of this strange affection resemble those Thaddeus, whose pictures of Leo XIII were ran informed the United States government on the 3d inst. that the military at Panama had been suborned, had re-

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Colder.

1 Fighting for South African Trade. Industry Was Combes' Only Dower. President of Colombia States Case. Chiengo Strike Settlement Hangs

Wilson Names Food Standards. Attorney Summers Will Not Talk. Two Men Killed in Mine Explosion. Compers Defeats the Socialists.

News from Nebraska Towns. Omaha Girl Missing in Denver. Twenty-Seven Die in Fire. Clark's Side of Home Controversy. Not Frightened by Kaw's Bluff. General Sumner Now in Command

County Board has Family Row. Soldiers Are Enroute to Manils. 6 Past Week in Omnha Society.

Councilman Talks to Improvers. Hill May Change Railroad Plans, 8 Council Bluffs and lows News. 9 News from Iowa Towns.

Condition of Omaha's Trade. Insists Wood Helped Gamblers. 10 Omaha Commercials Beat Dunlap. Grand Rapids Officials Arrested.

11 Yale is Too Strong for Harvard. Cornbuskers Overwhelm Bellevue 14 Amusements and Music. 15 Sporting Review of the Week. 16 Woman and Race Suicide.

17 Observance of Thanksgiving Day. 18 Editorial. 19 Municipal Ownership of Lighting. 23 Financial and Commercial.

Temperature at Omana Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m.... 46 Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 s. m..... 31 1 p. m. 3 p. m..... 50 7 n. m 30 8 n. m..... 31 9 n. m..... 31 5 p. m..... 51 6 p. m..... 49 7 p. m..... 47 10 a. m 34 11 n. m. 30

CALLS OUT TWENTY THOUSAND Strike Inaugurated Today is Supposed

to Affect Structural Iron Workers Everywhere.

NEW YORK, Nov. II .- As a result of the Bridgemen, looking to a settlement of the length. local labor troubles, it is stated by the labor leaders that a general strike of the structural iron workers is to be ordered the strike have subsided, a result due to a today all over the country, with the expectation of calling out 29,000 within the next few days and throwing out of employment at least 100,000 men.

The announcement was made by Frank W. Johnston, secretary of the International Association of Structural Iron Workers and a member of Parks' old union. On November 30 a general meeting of the International association will be held; by that time it is expected the strike will be in full swing in all parts of the country and the central body will take general control. The strike is a continuation of the old fight against the Iron league. Plans were made several weeks ago for such a strike,

reached. All hope of this has been abandoned, however. Fred Riseman, who has charge of the

Chittenden's charge to the jury in the Thomas perjury case in the circuit court has caused a sensation because of the court's caustic criticism of Governor A. T. The governor recently Deputy Game Warden Spafford of Cadillac, who was convicted of manslaughter at Frankfort. The case arose from the shing of a fisherman who, it was claimed, had resisted arrest when Spafford caught him in an alleged violation of the state fish and game laws. Spafford's pardon was prac tically simultaneous with his conviction, His friends followed up their advantage by charging that Thomas had perjured himself to qualify as a juror in the case, and Governor Bilss in extending ciemency alleged that it was a packed jury that had convicted Spafford. In the Thomas case Judge Chittenden ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty.

"This whole proceeding, so far as the pardoning of Spafford is concerned and the arrest and detention of this respondent, Thomas, is a burlesque upon decency, justice and fair play," said Judge Chittenden. "I consider this case an act of persecution rather than prosecution, placing the administration of justice at a disadvantage in this country and rendering powerless the function of the court by the blind indifference' of the state's chief executive." Judge Chittenden has disregarded the par-

den of the governor on the ground that the document was not legally drawn and executed, and has ordered Spafford to appear in his court today for sentence.

PRINCESS TO DESIGN STATUE Herote Bronze to Be Placed in Westminster in Membry of the Colonials.

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DUMBARTON, Scotland, Nav. 21 .- (New the Princess Louise, and a charming daughter of the late Queen Victoria, is at the Darrow, present moment the most successful of A rlot in which several thousand men design a heroic bronze statue in memory Archer avenue today. The mob, which of all the colonial troops who gave up their gathered to intercept a number of wagons lives in South Africa in the Boer war, under escort conveying food to the car which is to have a place in Westminster Abbey. When the colonial troops committee, a relief organization, discovered after was struck on the head and badly cut. The the war that it had an unexpected balance, police drew their revolvers and made a it was decided to erect a memorial to the stand about the wagons, but refrained bey had ruled that no mamorials should be driven back and consoled themselves by placed in the historic place, it was per- burning a wagon previously wrecked in the unded to provide space in the nave for the colonial memorial. A committee, memcluded to ask the duchess of Argyl to make the statue and her royal highness cheerfully consented to do so.

TIE-UP IS EFFECTIVE

Chicago Street Railway Company Operate Its Cars But Part of Time.

POLICE ARE GIVING AMPLE PROTECTION

As Result Riots Which Marked First Day of Strike Subsides.

PASSENGERS ARE WARY OF THE CARS

Few People Will Ride on Trains Operated by Company.

HARD FOR MEDIATORS TO REACH RESULT

Conference Between Attorneys of Company and Strikers Has Not Caused Settlement of Question,

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Tonight marked the close of the tenth day of the greatest street rallway strike Chicago has ever known, Except for the first day, upon which the tleup of the 220 miles of track of the Chicago City rallway was practically complete, cars manned by nonunion crews and under police protection have been operated on one trunk line, while on others the strike has been broken until a limited service between 8 or 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 4 p. m.... 52 is being maintained on four of the main north and south lines traversing the south side for distances varying from five to eight miles. No cars have been run on any east and west lines, nor has any attempt been made to run cars in any direction during the evening or early morning. One of the four lines in limited operation, the Indiana avenue, is in a measure tributary to another, the Cottage Grove cable line, and dependent upon the successful operation of the latter. The other two, the Wentworth avenue and the Halsted street lines, use the same tracks from the busiollapse in negotiations between the Iron ness portion of the city to Twenty-second league and the Union of Housesmiths and street, approximately one-third of their

Riots which attended the efforts of the company to run cars on the first day of large extent to the detailing by Mayor Harrison of nearly one-third of the city's police force to the duty of preserving the peace along the various lines, so that but little opposition is offered to the vaning of cars. At no time during the st lke has violence offered resulted in great castruction to property or injury to persons, the former being largely confined to the breaking of windows in the cars.

Car Barns Are Barracks.

On the nine lines running east and west, on Twenty-sixth, Thirty-first, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-ninth, Forty-third, Forty-seventh, Sixty-first, Sixty-third and Seventy-second streets, no attempt has been made to break but the leaders assert that it had not been the tieup and but a comparatively small pushed because it had been hoped that a number of passengers have been carried on cettlement with the league might be those lines on which the cars are run-

ning. The mar barns and power houses of the company have been converted into butracks, furnished with sleeping and comstructural iron work on the Auditorium. missary accommodations for the men in the

service of the company. Notwithstanding the efforts of pickets about each barn and power house to prevent the delivery of coal and provisions no shortage of either is apparent. While negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the controversy between the company and its striking employes, have been progressing for several days, preparations for a long slege and the supplanting of the strikers by nonunion men have been pushed forward. Many men have been brought into the city from other points and are housed in the company's building until the officials declare they are able to man all cars that can be furnished police protection. The strikers are receiving the financial or moral support of nearly all branches of organized labor in Chicago and vicinity.

Settlement May Come Soon. Prospects for a settlement of the street car strike seemed brighter today than at any other time since the walkout. Leaders on both sides inclined to this view, basing their hopes largely on the "get together" spirit manifested by those in authority.

When the work of mediation was resumed today, however, there were still too many questions unsettled to warrant a confident rediction of an early settlement. At least one proposition of the strikers advanged by Mi. Darrow at yesterday's conference with Attorney Bliss of the company had not been acted upon by the directors of the rathway company, and the executive board of the trainmen had not taken official action on two or three propositions made by Mr. Biles. Mayor Harrison and his mediation com-

progress of negotiations. Announcement of the fact that the company had refused the services of a weil-known eastern strike breaker gave them much encouragement. The City Railway company was operating today, as yesterday, cars on the Cottage Grove, Wentworth and Indiana avenues and Halstead street lines. The police declared it preferable to run an increased number of cars on the lines already in

mittee of councilmen assembled early at

the city hall to receive reports of the

operation and did not undertake to protect service on additional streets. To avoid attack by pickets of others closed carriages were employed to convey supplies to the power houses and barns where the nonunion men are quartered. The pickets were unusually quiet about the offices and buildings of the company

and the ruse worked successfully. Another Conference Besired.

At the conclusion of a meeting of the directors of the City Railway company and Attorney Bliss, at which the results of the latter's conference with Mr. Darrow yes-York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) terday were considered. Colonel Bliss an--The duchess of Argyl, better known as nounced that he would have nothing to say until after he had again conferred with Mr.

royal artists. Her latest commission is to women and children took part occurred on barns, charged the police and constables, shouting and throwing stones. A constable onials. Although the chapter of the ub- from shooting. The rioters were finally vicinity of the barns.

Sensational rumors that an attempt had bers of which were the earl of Carilele and | been made to blow up cars on the Went-William Thornycroft, the sculptor, con- worth avenue line by means of dynamite caps proved groundless. Three railroad signal torpedoes fastened to the rails were at first believed to contain dynamits,